

BULLETIN & REVIEW

Don't lose your bearings



In these troublad times, keep sight of whera wa wara, end where we ara today.

A halpless people, reveged by Exile end the Holocaust — creeting a proud, strong, damocratic nation, setting its own course.

Keep sight of where we ere headed.

Fashioning e self-sufficient, vibrant society, rooted in our heritega, taking its rightful place among the nations in peece and security.

And keep sight of your own role in helping shapa Israel's future. You have e stake in it.

When called upon for your 1989 pledge, please give generously

The past is our legacy



The future is our promise



Vaad Report

Stephen Victor
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

"Seek the welfare of the city in which we dwell".

— Jeremiah

COMMENT

"Tikkun Olam" — Improving the World — The building of our Jewish Community demands that we do it in the context of pursuing the good, the just, the secure, in the larger community in which we live. Our own growth, our own values and traditions, cannot be fully achieved unless we are active participants in the building of a more just, more open, more equitable larger society.

***Political Participation** — True to the Jewish tradition, Canadian Jews carry two honorable burdens: to be Jewish, with all that implies, together with our responsibility as citizens to advance the condition of all Canadians. It is our obligation as citizens to participate fully in the political life of our city, province and country. During the forthcoming Federal and Municipal elections, members of the Jewish Community are urged to become actively involved with the political party or candidate of their individual choice, to familiarize themselves with the issues and to vote.

Furthermore, as Jews, we have an abiding concern for the welfare of Klal Yisrael throughout Canada and the world. This is a heavy responsibility in the post-Holocaust world. Fundamental to the concept of democracy is the right of all citizens to act singly or in concert to try by lawful means to have their views reflected in government policy. Therefore, as Canadian Jews, we have a duty and a basic democratic right, during the forthcoming election campaigns, to lobby on behalf of a strong Israel and a strong Israel-Canada relationship and to advance the concerns of Jewish Canadians. Our community's ability to mobilize effectively during an election campaign is the real test of our strength.

***The United Way** — Ottawa Jews are also very much part of the general community. Therefore, apart from supporting our own causes, we have a responsibility to participate in the United Way Campaign. Supporting over 50 agencies, the United Way provides a range of services. It is also important to recognize that the Jewish Social Services Agency is a beneficiary of the United Way, and thus is partially funded from the general community.

***National Jewish Organizations** — Not only does our community have its own local structure but we are also part of the National Jewish Canadian Scene. We are constituent members of these National Organizations which set the Jewish Agenda, allocate resources to meet needs, and debate issues as it relates to Canadian Jewry. In that regard, I recently represented Ottawa at meetings of the National Budgeting Conference, the Canadian Jewish Congress, and the United Israel Appeal.

The National Budgeting Conference is the central mechanism whereby each Jewish community is assessed dues (based on population and the amount raised in the Campaign) and then those resources are allocated to National Jewish programs and agencies. These agencies include inter alia Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and the Canada-Israel Committee.

The Canadian Jewish Congress speaks for Canadian Jewry on such issues as race relations, hate literature, and the prosecution of Nazi War Criminals. Congress is the National Representative Organization of Canadian Jewry.

The United Israel Appeal is the central conduit that manages funds raised by communities for Israel. UIA's concern is to ensure that Israel receives an optimum share of funds raised in the communities. United Israel Appeal supports immigration and absorption, rural settlement, youth aliyah, education and Project Renewal.

The thread that wove its way through all three meetings was the issue of "freedom of choice" for Soviet Jews to emigrate to the country of their choice. To date, Soviet Jewish emigration has been viewed by Canadian Jewry as an Aliyah movement, with only family reunification in Canada accepted as an adequate basis for communal participation. Most Soviet Jews, however, if permitted the option, seek residence in Europe or North America rather than in Israel. With a major increase in Soviet Jewish emigration expected, the cost to Canadian Jewry of absorbing all those Soviet Jewish immigrants who wish to come to Canada rather than go to Israel would be over \$2.5 million. UIA has stated it will not absorb this cost. Thus, should Canadian Jewry accept the "freedom of choice" view, funding would come out of locally targeted communal funds. This then is the crucial issue confronting Canadian Jewry — "freedom of choice" or Aliyah.

Kristallnacht ended the thousand year history of Jews in Germany

The term "Kristallnacht" (literally — Night of Crystal [Glass]) refers to the organized anti-Jewish riots of November 9-10, 1938. These riots marked a major transition in Nazi policy, and were, in many ways, a harbinger of the "Final Solution."

As is known, Nazi antisemitic policy began with the systematic legal, economic, and social disenfranchisement of the Jews. This was accomplished in various stages (such as the Nuremberg Laws of 1935), which, for example, stripped Jews of German citizenship. One of these steps involved the deportation of Polish Jews who were residing in Germany, (est. 36,500). On the night of October 27, 1938, 18,000 Polish Jews were deported, but were refused entry by the Polish authorities. Caught in between, the Jews were forced to camp out in make-shift shelters. Upon hearing that his family was so trapped, 17-year-old Hershel Grynszpan, a student in Paris, shot the third secretary of the German Embassy, Ernst Vom Rath, who he mistook for the ambassador. This assassination served as the pretext for Kristallnacht.

Secret telegram

Reinhard Heydrich (the head of the Reich Main Security Office which overawed the Gestapo, police, and SD operations) sent a secret telegram on November 10, 1938, to "all Headquarters and stations of the state police all district and sub-districts of the S.D." Throughout Germany and Austria, he gave instructions for the coordination of police and political activities in inciting the riots. "The demonstrations are not to be prevented by the Police," he ordered, rather, the police are, "only to supervise the observance of the guidelines."

The result of this policy was the first violent pogrom (riot) on Western European soil in hundreds of years. 91 Jews were killed, 30,000 more deported to concentration camps, 191 synagogues were burned and 7,000 Jewish shops and businesses were looted.

Immediately after Kristallnacht, a fine of 1 billion marks was levied — not upon the criminals, but upon the victims, the Jewish community of Germany. Along with the fine came a decision, taken in a conference of Nazi leaders on November 12, 1938 to "Aryanize the German economy, to get the Jew out..." Nazi policy had now moved into the overt destruction of Jewish life.

World condemnation

The violence of Kristallnacht aroused the world to condemn the Nazi actions. President Franklin D. Roosevelt recalled the American ambassador from Berlin stating that he, "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization." However, even the condemnations failed to change western immigration policies. With a few exceptions (such as England, which increased its absorption of refugees after Kristallnacht), the doors to safety remained

barred. As one leader of German Jewry stated two months after Kristallnacht (January 25, 1939), "From America, noth-



Judge Rosalie Abella to be Keynote Speaker at Commemoration

Judge Rosalie Abella, Chairman of the Ontario Labour Relations Board, and a member of the Second Generation, will be the keynote speaker at the commemoration of Kristallnacht on November 10, 1988.

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, together with the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, invite the community to attend the 50th Anniversary of Kristallnacht on Thursday, November 10, 1988.

This solemn occasion will commence with a candle-lighting ceremony on Parliament Hill between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Following the outdoor ceremony, there will be a reception and commemorative program in Room 200 of the West Block.

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee asks all witnesses to Kristallnacht on November 9-10, 1939 to call Lillian Laks at 232-7306.

ing tangible (in immigration possibilities has arrived." With violent anti-semitism now institutionalized, and with no place to flee, the Jews of Germany, Austria, and later, of all Europe, were trapped and doomed.

Kristallnacht serves as the

symbol of that destruction. The synagogues and Torah scrolls that were burned and desecrated signified, as Rabbi Leo Baeck had earlier understood, that, "the thousand year history of the Jews in Germany had come to an end." It is that noble history and glorious legacy of German Jewry that we remember on Kristallnacht, a legacy of religious scholarship, intellectual creativity and scientific achievement. Nobel Prize winners and rabbinic scholars, businessmen, and soldiers, government ministers and social activists all had their world shatter, along with the thousands of windows that gave Kristallnacht its name.

There are important lessons to be drawn from Kristallnacht, for it served as a bridge experience for both Jews and Nazis. For the Jews, it demonstrated that verbal anti-semitism can lead to physical violence, even in Western civilization. It also demonstrated the practical apathy that can still pervade the world when the lives of Jews, as well as other minorities are threatened.

Anti-Semitism encouraged

For the Nazis, Kristallnacht taught them that while the world might condemn their pogroms, it would not actively oppose them, thus, violent anti-semitism was encouraged. The condemnation did, however, teach the Nazis the value of secrecy in carrying out their pogrom. When this was added to the complaints of Germans who were offended by the random violence of Kristallnacht, the ingredients were then in place for the implementation of the "Final Solution;" the organized, bureaucratically efficient genocide of 6,000,000 men, women, and children, the bulk of whom were murdered in areas of Eastern Europe selected for, among other reasons, their isolation.

Thus, in retrospect Kristallnacht was more than the shattering of windows, and illusions. It marked the physical destruction of German and Austrian Jewry, and the beginning of the destruction of the rest of European Jewry. As such, this commemoration must be observed as both memorial and warning.

Community invited to breakfast and panel

The opening meeting of Beth Shalom's Family Brunch will take place in the Social Hall of the I.C.C. on Sunday morning, October 9 at 9:30 a.m. The following will discuss a number of major issues of vital importance to Ottawa Jewry:

• **Barbara Farher:** first recipient of the Freeman Family Youth Leadership Award, and Vice-President, Agudat Israel Synagogue.

• **Gerry Koffman:** Executive Director, Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa;

• **Ian Murray:** Vice-President, Jewish Students' Union, Carleton University;

• **Morris Presser:** Chairman, Beth Shalom West Congrega-

tion, Chairman, Council on Teens.

Panel participants will explore the following themes:

• Strengthening Jewish Family Life and Education.

• Identifying Problems of Jewish Youth.

• Coping with Anti-Jewishness.

• Developing Jewish Pride.

• Evaluating Israel at Forty.

Because these topics relate to Jewish unity and identity, Jewish security and continuity, members of all congregations and of the community are urged to attend. Moderator Herman Roodman reports the session promises to be most informative and interesting.



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Getting ready for shul — right after I'd angled my chapeau just so — I suddenly stopped short and shook my head in amazement.

Struck dumb by my beauty?

Now, come on!

Enthralled by the classic simplicity of the brand new headpiece?

Uh-uh. (This little number rivalled our Cantor's topper!)

Caught up in the vision of loveliness that loomed before me? Not so.

No, simply amazed is what I was. For there, gazing back at me from the mysterious confines of the mirror was my Mother — a feat not easily accomplished, as I hang that selfsame hat in Ottawa, while "The Ma" hangs hers in Montreal.

I've observed it in my sister as she wends her way through her middle years — and I've delighted in teasing my brother as he reacts to situations with the same familiar mannerisms we know and love in our Dad.

And more and more I've noticed friends gently evolving into their parents, too. A fleeting expression on the face. An attitude in the stance. A look in the eye.

Perhaps it becomes more pronounced at High Holiday time when, blue jeans discarded and casual clothing set aside, we appear garbed in more formal attire, reminiscent of an era when a stricter code of dress was the everyday norm...the way "parents dress."

My sincere hope — as I find myself physically turning into my Mom, or catch myself doodling abstractedly on the arm of a chair like my Dad does — is that the same natural evolution that is occurring on the outside is also happening on the inside, and the goodness inherent in these two special people will also become an integral part of me.

*Go with a sure thing...
the Ottawa Jewish Community!*

**Make your '89 UJA pledge
today!**



*The Past is our Legacy
The Future is Our Promise*

Succot
Monday and Tuesday
September 26 and 27

Simchat Torah
Monday and Tuesday
October 3 and 4



**OTTAWA JEWISH
BULLETIN & REVIEW**

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RCMP currently seeks witnesses

The War Crimes Investigation Unit of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) is seeking witnesses — or individuals who may have direct knowledge of mass executions which took place in or near various towns in Latvia, especially Riga, Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Liepaja, between July 1941 and July 1942. Information is being sought, particularly as it may have involved the Arajis Kommando or auxiliary police units, or can assist in locating anyone who could provide such details.

The War Crimes Investigation Unit of the RCMP was created last year in the wake of the Deschenes Commission, which investigated the presence of Nazi war criminals in Canada. Under amendments made to the Criminal Code in 1987, Canadian courts now have the jurisdiction to try in Canada individuals implicated in war crimes or crimes against humanity provided such crimes would have been an offense if committed in Canada.

Anyone who can be of assistance with specific information should contact the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at (613) 957-8628, or by writing to the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1200 Alta Vista Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0R2, Attn: War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity Investigations.

Witnesses may also get in touch with Bernie M. Farber at the National Community Relations Department of Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto at (416) 635-2883. The address is 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3V2.

Stand Up and Be Counted

By Ruth Berger
Chair, UJA Women's Division



Joining the ranks of women who have received the Lion of Judah pin are Rose Taylor (left) and Ethel Taylor (not available at photo time).



Susannah Dalfen (centre) immediate past chairman Women's Division, who inaugurated the Pomegranate Pin during the 1988 campaign poses with 1989 recipients Vera Klein (left) and Ruth Berger.

THE OTTAWA JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

together with

THE OTTAWA SOVIET JEWRY COMMITTEE

will hold a

COMMUNITY RALLY

to welcome

DR. YOSEF BEGUN

former Refusenik and
"Father of the Hebrew Cultural
Movement in the U.S.S.R."

**WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 5, 1988**

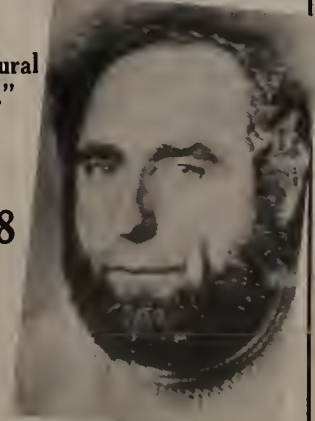
at 1:00 p.m. sharp

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE
ASSEMBLY HALL**

151 Chapel Street

Admission Free

Everyone Welcome





View from the Pulpit



Taking the Good for Granted

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka

Congregation Machzikei Hadas

This is the time of the year when we make some attempt, ranging from feeble to vigorous, at making things around us better.

It starts with improving whatever approach we may take to those around us whom we are likely to take for granted; our parents, our children, our spouses, our co-workers, etc. These are the ones for whom we usually have the least patience, even though we may actually love them the most. We take for granted those who will tolerate our lack of tolerance, who will endure through our outbursts. But it is not fair, and we know it. So, once a year on the Jewish calendar is fence-mending time, even though it is best never to breach the fences.

But we are human, and the intentions may be noble, but the reality does not always correlate with the intent.

This is on a personal level. There are realities in our lives of a more public nature that we likewise may take for granted. Judging by the events of the past months, it seems as if we have fallen into the trap of taking Israel for granted.

As with family, too many otherwise noteworthy individuals have publicly yelled at Israel for its "glaring offenses." These are not people who are on record as having reacted with similar ferocity to the Soviet butchery in Afghanistan, or the outrage in Ethiopia. Not that there can be any comparison.

Yes, they defend themselves by saying that they express themselves the way they do because of their love of Israel. But if you love, then the first impulse, the second impulse, the third impulse... when you hear something terrible about the one you love is to find out the truth. Did it happen the way they say it happened? If you love, then you defend; you do not attack.

When Amnesty International recently came out with a report that was harsh in its condemnation of Israel, my initial reaction was — what else can you expect from them?

But this was the wrong reaction. This was another spike in the already battered image of Israel in the world community. It should not be treated lightly, because it creates false impressions, not only out there, but also among ourselves.

How blind can one be to the cause of children, sending them out throwing rocks with full awareness of the awaiting consequences. If bad things happen as a result of rock-throwing aggression, are the defenders of public order the ones to blame? And, with no mention of the cause of the unfortunate circumstances?

Yes, Amnesty International departed from its procedure of showing the report to Israel before going public. And no wonder. It must have known that the report was a distortion of reality, a mockery of the truth.

We do not believe the report, because we know the truth. We have been to Israel, and have seen that interaction between Israeli and Palestinian still goes on, that workers still stream into Israel to work, that the Israeli soldier has not lost soul.

There are difficulties, we all know of the difficulties, but to vilify or even to compromise one's love for Israel is the wrong reaction.

In Israel we heard complaints, not of a drop in tourism, which could be related to other factors. We heard complaints of cancelled tourism! Why? Was it fear? Was it embarrassment? Who knows. All we know is that facts speak, that the fact of cancellation speaks of a lack of surpassing commitment.

The next months will be agonizing ones for Israel, as it can anticipate pressure from all sides. We must approach this challenge with an abiding faith in the justice of Israel's cause, the humanness of its concern, the decency and respectfulness of its army, and that Israel's safety and security cannot and should not be taken for granted.

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Place your ad today! 232-7306

Alzheimer's, Parkinson's main focus of '88 Weizmann lecture

Dr. Alan Fine, Bantrell Fellow, Weizmann Institute of Science, will be the guest lecturer at the 1988 Weizmann Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital's Norman Paterson Amphitheatre.

Dr. Fine will speak on "Experimental Treatment of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases by Fetal Neural Transplantation".

This public lecture, under the auspices of the Ottawa Chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Pollack.

A question period and reception will be held following the lecture.

There is no admission charge and there will be no solicitation of funds.



Dr. Alan Fine

Dr. Fine, assistant professor of Physiology and Biophysics at Dalhousie University, will discuss his current research

work and its implications.

Interested in the neural mechanisms of memory and the control of brain development ever since he was graduated from Harvard University in 1974, his research has led him to studies on the repair of brain lesions in experimental animals by transplantation of embryonic neural tissues.

Success in these studies has led to consideration of the possibility of treatment of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease in humans. The hope for a cure by producing chemicals missing in the brains of victims, is an issue which is currently stimulating debate among various groups and receiving a great deal of media attention.

Dr. Fine is a member of The Science Advisory Council of the American Paralysis Association, the Cambridge Philosophical Society, the Society for Neuroscience and the New York Academy of Sciences, among others.

For additional information regarding the 1988 Weizmann Memorial Lecture, call the Ottawa office of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science at 236-3391.



From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin



As the weather changes, so does the types of foods that we cook for our families. The trend goes more towards the casseroles and substantial soups that keep us going through the damp weather of the fall.

When you have a simmering soup going on the stove and you have to be around to watch it anyway, why not take the time to cook up a batch of spaghetti sauce and another soup at the same time; after all, there's no difference watching one pot or three!

Split Pea Soup

1 marrow bone with meat, chopped
2 cups cold water
2 cups yellow split peas
1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves (optional)
2 carrots
salt
bay leaf
2 whole chili peppers, dried or 1/2-1 tsp. chili powder
2 cups chicken stock
Cover bones with cold water. Boil and skim. Add stock and bring to boil. Add split peas and chili (or powder) and simmer 1 hour. Remove bone and bay leaf from soup. Remove meat from bone and marrow and place in processor with vegetables. Process until chunky. Return to soup and reheat or store in fridge. Will be very thick. Dilute if desired.

Cholent

1 pkg. dry lima beans
1 onion, diced
water
1 lb. flanken or stew meat
salt and pepper to taste
paprika
Soak the lima beans overnight (the small beans are the best) after washing well. The next day, in a large pot, fry the diced onion in a small amount of oil. Then brown the flanken or stew meat. Add salt, pepper, and lots of paprika. Drain the lima beans and add to the pot. Add enough water to cover plus 1 inch. Cook on low heat until very thick. It's even better the second day. Freezes well.

This soup with a salad and fresh bread is a meal in itself!

Halishkes

2 cabbages
48 oz. tin tomato juice
1/2 lb. flanken and/or soup bones
1/4 cup honey
salt and pepper to taste
2 lbs. minced meat
juice of 2 1/2 lemons
1/2-1 cup sugar

Put 2 cabbages in freezer overnight. Let defrost to separate leaves easily. This eliminates having to boil them. In a large soup pot, put tomato juice, flanken and/or soup bones, honey, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. In a bowl, mix minced meat with salt and pepper. Add a little sauce from the pot to allow the meat to stick together. Spread out cabbage leaves. Cut away the hard parts (reserve if using for cabbage soup). Place meat in centre of cabbage leaves. Roll once, tuck in ends and roll all the way up. Put in pot with the sauce. Add 1 cup water if necessary. Bring to a boil and simmer 1 hour. Add lemon juice and sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Freezes well.

Cabbage Soup

48 oz. tin tomato juice
soup bones
1/2 lb. flanken
cabbage centre and tough parts
1/4 cup honey
1 cup water
juice of 2 1/2 lemons
1/2 cup sugar
salt and pepper to taste

Put tomato juice in pot with meat and soup bones, honey, salt and pepper, and bring to a boil. Simmer. Take cabbage centres and discarded pieces from making halishkes, and add to pot. Simmer for 1 hour. Add 1 cup water if necessary. Add lemon juice and sugar. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Freezes well.

Engaged

Swedler-Bassoon

Arnie and Sarah Swedler, David and Grace Bassoon are delighted to announce the engagement of their children, Harley to Jane. Proud grandparents Mrs. C. Bassoon, Israel; Mr. A. Rabi, Montreal; Mrs. P. Swedler, Miami.

An architect by profession, Harley is with the Richard Meier firm in New York City. Dr. Jane Bassoon is currently a second-year resident of family medicine at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal.

Graduated

Dorothy and Ben Greenberg are proud to announce that their son Gary recently received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Toronto.

Classified

Florida room to rent, kitchen privileges in condo, Jan. 1-Feb. 15, St. Petersburg, Florida. Call 829-9721.

Israeli teacher will tutor Hebrew children and adults. Reasonable rates. Call Shulamit 232-9873 between 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 5:00-7:00 p.m.

We Buy Israel Bonds issued prior to 1985. Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars. Call 236-3391, Ann Goldberg.

Bulletin Classifieds get results! \$8.40 for 20 words, 0.25 for each additional word. Call 232-7306.

Moving?

Be sure to let the Bulletin know!
232-7306.

Moishe Smith serving as corporate chairman

Bob Gencher, campaign chairman for the Negev Dinner has announced that Moishe Smith will serve as corporate chairman on the Negev Dinner Team. The dinner will honor Moishe's father, Jack Smith, on Wednesday, November 9, at the Jewish Community Centre.

Working closely with Moishe will be his brothers, Nathan and David. Their combined responsibility will be to solicit ads to ensure that the souvenir program book is the largest to date.

An expert fundraiser, Moishe Smith brings a history of community activity to his chairmanship. His most extensive involvement has been with B'nai Brith, where he rose through the ranks in Parliament Lodge to become, in 1988, president-elect of B'nai Brith Canada. In June, 1989, he will become the youngest ever president of B'nai Brith Canada.

By participating in the Negev Dinner Campaign as a foundation purchaser, a subscriber or an advertiser, the Ottawa Jewish Community can honor Jack Smith and at the same time provide the funds necessary for



Moishe Smith

Jewish National Fund to continue its ongoing work in Israel.

The Negev Dinner will link Jack Smith with the development of Israel and recognize his many years of commitment and devotion to the many varied and vital causes in the community.

For further information on Negev Dinner participation, contact the JNF office at 230-9047.

NCJW Study Group is planning dynamic year

The National Council of Jewish Women Study Group is planning vibrant, dynamic programs for 1988-89. All monies raised by the group this year will be donated to Palliative Care.

The first meeting, a discussion on skin care, make-up, hair styles and appropriate accessories, is scheduled to take place Wednesday, October 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Myra Presser, 19 Roselawn Court, Craig Henry.

For this meeting only, the

entrance fee will be the annual \$10.00 Study Group membership. The evening will include refreshments and door prizes.

Future meetings being planned include a discussion of the Judaic view on organ donations; a movie night; discussion of the new income tax act with a local tax consultant (this will be a couple's night). A schedule of upcoming meetings will be handed out at the opening meeting.

For more information, call Carol Benovitch at 825-2687 or Sheila Presser at 828-8007.

CJC delegation encourages ethnocultural child care

"The Jewish community endorses the value of ethnospecific, culturally rich child care to the developmental needs of youngsters," Canadian Jewish Congress' brief to the Legislative Committee examining Bill C-144, the Canada Child Care Act stated.

The brief urges the government to amend Bill C-144 to explicitly support a multicultural approach to child care. Recommended changes to the bill would mandate the Secretary of State for Multiculturalism to support ethnospecific services and resources and to implement an educational program to sensitize the provinces to the needs of maintaining and encouraging ethnic care.

The Congress delegation was led by Shira Herzog Bessin, Co-chairperson, Law and Social Action Committee; Eric Vernon, Director of Legislative Analysis and Social Policy; and two community representatives, Pepita Capriola of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, and Randy Spiegel of Toronto Jewish Congress.

In presenting Congress' brief, they also raised doubts about the «national» character of the government's child care strategy, in that there are no national objectives guiding provincial service delivery, as is the case with other federal-provincial cost-shared programs.

Congress further urged the government not to abandon the low-income subsidies currently available under Canada Assistance Program funding, which the new cost-sharing arrangements replace.

Invite newcomers to Autumn Tea Sunday, Oct. 2

The Ladies Reception Committee for Newcomers to the Ottawa Jewish Community will hold its Autumn Tea on Sunday, October 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Cracower, 21 Nanaimo Dr., Nepean.

Help Open the Gates Wider



Ottawa Jewish Community

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2
At 1:15 p.m.

*Meet at Strathcona Park, corner of
Laurier Ave. and Charlotte St., and then
to the Soviet Embassy*

Join us in a solidarity march* to protest
the continuing Soviet repression of our brothers and sisters.

*Sponsored by the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee
of the Jewish Community Council
Please come and take part. Your presence is important.*

*The march will be led by members of the Israella Singers.
Refreshments

Special Feature

The Year in Review: a look at the Middle East

By Haviva Krasner

NEW YORK (JTA) — 5748 was a landmark year in the Middle East. The "intifada" that began in December became the central story of the year, and a turning point in history whose consequence is not yet known. But there were other developments of note, most notably the assassination of Abu Jihad, the massive fires that destroyed acres of trees in Israel's forests and the withdrawal of King Hussein from the West Bank.

NOVEMBER

*A lone terrorist, sailing almost silently over the Lebanon border in a motorized hang-glider, kills six Israeli soldiers and wounds seven near Kiryat Shmona in the Upper Galilee before being shot to death by one of the soldiers he has wounded.

DECEMBER

*Israel Defense Force soldiers kill a 17-year-old Arab high school student and wound 10 others after their vehicle comes under a hail of firebombs at the Jebalya refugee camp. The "intifada" has begun.

*Israel Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci sign a Memorandum of Understanding that boosts Israel's status to the equivalent of a NATO ally of the United States.

*Herut hard-liner Ariel Sharon, minister of commerce and industry and a former defense minister, moves into his new home in the Old City's Moslem quarter, in order to spur a renewal of Jewish lodging in the Moslem quarter. The move causes disturbances and a merchants' strike in East Jerusalem.

JANUARY

*Israel deports four Palestinian activists from the West Bank to Lebanon. Eight more are deported in April, 10 in July and another eight in August.

FEBRUARY

*U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz travels to Israel with a peace proposal. The recommendation is rejected by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who blocks a vote on the plan in the Inner Cabinet. Shultz tries again in March and April, but is again unsuccessful.

*A ship intending to carry several hundred Palestinian deportees and their sympathizers on a demonstrative voyage to Israel is sabotaged by an underwater explosion at a Cypriot port. The PLO blames the Mossad, but Israeli authorities decline to comment.

*CBS News television footage shows four Israeli soldiers kicking and beating two bound Palestinian youths who are under interrogation at a military prison.

*Israeli soldiers are arrested for attempting to bury alive four Palestinian youths near Nabulus.

*An unidentified telephone caller, claiming to be a member of the terrorist group of Abu Nidal, claims responsibility for the hijacking of a yacht with eight passengers, all with dual Israeli-European citizenship. However, investigations reveal no missing ship or missing people.

MARCH

*Three Israeli civilians are killed and 10 wounded in a three-and-a-half-hour terrorist

bus hijack and shooting rampage near Dimona in the Negev.

*Shultz meets with two prominent members of the Palestine National Council, a quasi-legislative body purporting to represent the Palestine nationalist movement.

*The Israel Defense Force orders the East Jerusalem-based Palestine Press Service closed for six months, claiming that the news agency is disseminating hostile reports to the foreign press corps in Israel.

*Thirty U.S. Senators, many of them Israel's staunchest supporters in the Senate, send a letter to Shultz implying that Shamir is obstructing the peace effort in the Middle East by opposing Shultz's land-for-peace formula.

APRIL

*Tirza Porat, a 15-year-old Israeli girl, is killed during a violent encounter in the village of Beitza, near Nabulus. A teenage group of hikers from the settlement of Eilon Moreh is attacked by rock-throwing Arab villagers, and one of the hikers' guards accidentally shoots the girl.

The 'intifada' became the central story of the year

*Better known by his nom de guerre Abu Jihad (father of holy war), Khalil al-Wazir, the PLO's second in command and head of the Al Fatah, the PLO's military branch, is assassinated outside his villa in a suburb of Tunis. Although Israel never claims responsibility for the action, much of the world blames Mossad, Israel's secret service.

*Two IDF soldiers are killed and another two wounded on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, when terrorist members of Nayef Hawatme's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine infiltrate Israel from the north.

*ABC's Ted Koppel hosts a special five-part Nightline series live from Jerusalem. The program, which features Israeli and Palestinian guests, is intended to bridge the gap between the two groups.



*Israel suspends the press credentials of two leading American correspondents for failing to submit stories to the military censor. Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post and Martin Fletcher of NBC News each file stories saying that Israel's policy-making Inner Cabinet authorized the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir. Frankel's press card is returned in May and Fletcher's in June.

MAY

*About 2,000 Israeli troops cross into Lebanon in search of

ignored their complaints.

*Four members of an Israeli "peace delegation" who met with PLO representatives in Romania last year are each given six-month jail terms, a one-year suspended sentence and a fine of 4,000 shekels, including court expenses, because they violated a law against having contacts with terrorist organizations. They are allowed to serve their sentences by doing public service.

JULY

*Japan's foreign minister, Sosuke Uno, visits Israel and meets separately with Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and six Palestinian leaders. He says he plans to take a more active role in helping to resolve the Middle East conflict.

*The first Dutch Premier to pay an official visit to Israel, Ruud Lubbers, meets with Shamir to discuss Israel's policy

in the administered territories, and other issues, such as Israel's decision to issue visas only to those Soviet Jews committed to settling in Israel.

*Bassam Abu-Sharif, one of PLO chief Yasir Arafat's senior aides, drops hints that the PLO is willing to negotiate directly with Israel. Both Labour and Likud announce that they will never negotiate with it.

*Israeli diplomats and other analysts are taken by surprise by the sudden cease-fire in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war. There is fear that the end of the Gulf War will shift regional tensions back to the Arab-Israel conflict and that peace between these two regional powers, both hostile to Israel, will bring trouble to the state.

*Britain expels five Israelis, alleged to be counterterrorist agents of Mossad.

AUGUST

*Negotiations in Cairo between Israel and Egypt aimed at reaching a compromise on the Taba land dispute break down because of differences among Israeli negotiators. Talks begun in March, aimed at reaching a compromise prior to an expected ruling by an international panel of arbitrators in September, will continue, according to Israeli officials.

*The No. 2 man in the PLO says he is ready to start discussions with Israel. Salah Khalaf, known by his nom de guerre, Abu Iyad, says in an interview published in Paris that he is ready to recognize Israel on the basis of United Nations Resolution 181, the partition plan of Nov. 29, 1947.

*Jordan's King Hussein withdraws his support from the West Bank, thus leaving a vacuum that has yet to be filled.

5748 was a landmark year in the Middle East

PLO strongholds.

*Three people are killed and 20 injured when a car bomb explodes less than 100 yards from the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus. The Abu Nidal dissident faction of the PLO reportedly tells NBC News in New York it was responsible for the attack to avenge the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir.

JUNE

*Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian activist and American citizen who was born in East Jerusalem, is deported from Israel and sent to New York. He announces he is considering converting to Judaism in order to return to Israel under the Law of Return.

*The Israeli-appointed Arab mayor of El-Birch, Hassan a-Tawil, is stabbed and critically wounded outside the town hall. IDF security forces demolish the home of Hamis Jodeh Faraj, who confesses to and is arrested for the assassination attempt.

*Israel's forests are ravaged by massive fires caused by extreme heat, camper carelessness, army manoeuvres and politically motivated arson caused by the intifada.

*Elihu Cohen, 33, is stabbed seven times and then hit on the head with a steel pipe at Moshav Shekel, in the Lakish region, where his body is found mutilated. Residents of the moshav charge that neighbouring Arab villagers have been harassing them for months and that the army



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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



The Yellow Wind

By David Grossman,

Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 216 pages (cloth) \$23.95



David Grossman
paralysis by the facts.

There is an Arab myth of a yellow wind, not and terrible, occurring only once in a few generations, killing all those who have performed unjust deeds, leaving the land covered with corpses.

This legend sets the tone for David Grossman's reportage of his seven week sojourn on the West Bank, gathering information from selected individuals and various observations to provide insight into the Arab-Israeli conflict.

As a Jew born in Jerusalem, Grossman celebrated his Bar Mitzvah during the year of the Six Day War. The euphoria and comfort he experienced in 1967, he has not felt for the past seven years as he has continuously speculated on the inevitable price Israel will pay for its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The highly respected and talented man of Israeli letters has published two novels, *The Smile of the Lamb* (1983) and *See Under* (1986). This current book of essays was serialized in *New Yorker Magazine* and is the republication of a series of articles Grossman wrote for the Israeli newspaper, *Koheret Roshit*, a few years ago.

Koheret Roshit is not a widely circulated Israeli newspaper, yet it would be foolish to categorize Grossman as a left-wing footnote. What Grossman is doing in this book is providing a candid look behind the scenes of day-to-day life in the territories, Arab villages, refugee camps and Jewish settlements.

He is talking to both sides to try to understand the machine of the military occupation, the promulgation of 1,200 new laws to rule the West Bank Arabs.

There is an excellent map of the West Bank which the reader can refer to as he reads.

Grossman skates back and forth from the West Bank Arab's point of view to the Israeli's and he thinks he is being objective by doing so. He gives a lot of information but naturally, not all the information. The reader must always bear this in mind.

Still, much of the information he gives from reliable sources is very upsetting, and the bottom line for Grossman is that Israelis and Jews in the Diaspora cannot ignore what is happening in the territories. To ignore the facts about the occupation because they are unpleasant or with the rationalization, "we are at war," is inhumane and hence contrary to the precepts inherent in Judaism.

Grossman reminds readers that in another thirteen years, "If the occupation continues, there will be two million Arabs under Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. In 2010 their number will equal ours."

With this reality and the actualization of the fulfillment of the Zionist vision, "a Jewish State," it is no wonder that Jews both within Israel and in the Diaspora are polarized into

just an Israeli problem. They know they are an international problem, as they fight for their human rights.

Further, they do not wish to have the PLO represent them in their negotiations with Israel, at least this is the opinion of the majority of man in the street West Bank Arabs, Grossman has come to speak to.

One of the most upsetting interviews in the book is with Raja Shehade, a lawyer, whose father belonged to the Arab aristocracy. His father was murdered by Palestinian extremists and the murderers have not yet been found.

Shehade is the author of a book on Arab-Israeli relations, *The Third Way*.

Shehade says to Grossman: "You are misled by your belief that millions of Jews will come here. This is your rationale for West Bank settlement. But Jews have no intention of coming here. They have too good a life where they are."

Grossman's deepest feelings about his seven-week trip are revealed in a short story embedded in the midst of his reportage, "Swiss Mountain View". An Israeli, Gidi, must oversee several Arab villages. He is an efficient, well-respected ruler and he speaks Arabic.

The villagers are his friends, yet when he is absent for a few days because his wife had given birth to their son, the villagers are not told why he is absent.

They ask him when he returns but he can't bring himself to tell them his wonderful news. All he can do is go to the top of a hill in an empty field overlooking an Arab village in order to shout his news into the hollow of an olive tree. The act becomes a symbol for the fear he feels for his son's future.

This book is a collection of insightful articles about paying the price of the occupation in the territories. Grossman's message is that there is a road to peace, if only we can turn words into moral actions, if only we can realize our humanity. Both sides, now.



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Over 500 enthusiastic visitors see Historical Society exhibit

By Ben Karp

During the last two weeks of July an unforgettable array of artifacts and treasured photographs arranged by the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society was on display at the Billings Estate.

Thanks to our members and volunteers an eye-catching exhibition depicting Jewish heritage and family life was attractively presented.

A photograph of the Marcovitch Family, who farmed in the area, and the wedding picture of Sarah and Nathan Greenberg, who were married at the Billings Town Hall in 1920 was presented.

Sam Epstein, a sailor-suited boy, and Ida Cohen, a shy six-year-old, smiled at the viewer from another era.

Youngsters of the Dover, Mirsky, and Nathanson families posed for the camera in their Sunday afternoon clothing.

Rose Pearlman paused before the rose arbour on Major's Hill Park, in her engagement gown and broadly brimmed hat.

The religious items, some borrowed from Congregation Beth Shalom were colourfully displayed beside a Shabbat table setting of the 1930s.

Also displayed were kitchen items and clothing of the early 20s when immigrants swelled Ottawa's Jewish population.

I am pleased that over 500 people viewed the exhibit. Some of them left their names and comments in the guest book. They came from as far as Vancouver, Halifax, Israel, Australia, and England.

The enthusiastic comments



This portion of the exhibit featured a photograph of the late Rev. Avraham Yitzhak Baker, cantor and shochet Congregation Machzikei Hadas 1910-45. Also displayed are his cantorial robes, his music and minutes of meetings of the Chevra Kadisha, of which he served as secretary.

they left were encouraging and appreciative. We hope you saw

the exhibit and enjoyed it.

Thanks are due Sylvia Gelman, Shirley Berman, Saul Huberman, Sam Ages, Gert Kushin, Sam and Eva Epstein, Malka Goldstein, Ricky Loomer, Sam Brozovsky and Hugo Levendel for all their help.

Ben Karp is the president of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.

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The Year in Review: justice is meted out to Nazi War Criminals

By Susan Birnbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) — The year 5748 was a year of reckoning for several infamous Nazi war criminals, who at long last met justice after years of living in freedom in the Americas. Holocaust survivors expressed satisfaction that justice had been done in the cases of John Demjanjuk, Klaus Barbie and Andrija Artukovic.

Former U.S. Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, responsible for the amendment bearing her name which permits the United States to denaturalize and deport Nazi war criminals, said, "The U.S. must not only continue to aggressively pursue and expel the hundreds of Nazi war criminals living here, it must also make it easier to do so. Time is running out."

This was also the year of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who continued to deny any complicity in Nazi atrocities.

NOVEMBER

"The war crimes archives of the United Nations, following an 18-month campaign by Israel, are finally opened to the scrutiny of researchers and historians, as well as governments requiring information on Nazi war criminals still at large. The files of more than 40,000 suspected Nazi war criminals have remained largely unseen in a New York City office building since World War II, including the files of Kurt Waldheim, which remained in the archive during his 10-year reign as secretary-general."

"Josef Schwemmerberger, living in anonymity in Argentina, is located by the Simon Wiesenthal Center, and West Germany requests his extradition."

DECEMBER

"Waldheim, claiming he is a victim of a 'defamation campaign,' denies new allegations appearing in German and Austrian magazines about his personal involvement during World War II and refuses to step down from his elected position. A spokesman for Waldheim denies reports linking him personally to atrocities in the Yugoslav mountain region of Kozara, but the former U.N. secretary-general admits he, as well as 'everyone,' knew they were happening."

"Following a brief but headline-grabbing story that more than 400 of the files of Nazi war criminals at the U.N. archives are missing, all but eight of the files are located."

JANUARY

"Andrija Artukovic, 86, former Croatian interior minister convicted of murdering 700,000 Jews, Croats, Serbs and Gypsies during World War II, dies in a prison hospital in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. The 'Butcher of the Balkans,' spirited from his California home by U.S. marshals in 1986

to stand trial for his deeds, was sentenced to death by Yugoslavia, which postponed his execution because of his frail health."

"The government of East Germany, for the first time, agrees in principle to pay reparations to Jewish victims of Nazism."

FEBRUARY

"An international historians' commission, convened by the Austrian Foreign Ministry,

issues a controversial report on the wartime activities of Waldheim. No conclusive proof is found to directly implicate the Austrian president for murder, but sufficient evidence is offered that the former U.N. secretary-general was well aware of mass deportations and atrocities against Jews, and Yugoslav and Greek partisans.

Panel members, following publication of the report, say Waldheim played a significant role in the action of the German Wehrmacht that resulted in deportations. The report contains "enough details to warrant, even to require, the launching of a juridical process" against Waldheim.

American Jewish organizations, led by the World Jewish Congress, brand the report a "whitewash" after the Austrian Foreign Ministry reportedly expurgates part of it, in which the panel finds that Waldheim must bear some "moral guilt" for violating his "human duty to stand up to injustice."

"In New York City, the United States strips the citizenship of a religious Jew, Jacob Tannenbaum of Brooklyn, accused by fellow Jews of having been a brutal kapo in a Nazi concentration camp. However, he will not be deported."

MARCH

"Amidst bitter recriminations over the Kurt Waldheim affair, Austria observes the 50th anniversary of the Anschluss, the Nazi appropriation of Austria on March 12, 1938. As the country divides over what meaning to attach to the Anschluss — victim or willing collaborator — Waldheim gives a low-key address in which he vaguely apologizes for Austria's deeds during World War II."

APRIL

"John Demjanjuk is found guilty of war crimes, including the murder of some 800,000 Jews who died in the Treblinka gas chambers. The three-judge panel in Jerusalem, in finding that the retired Detroit automobile worker is indeed 'Ivan the Terrible,' imposes the death sentence for only the second time, placing Demjanjuk in the same category as Adolph Eichmann. A week later, Demjanjuk is sentenced to death by hanging."

MAY

"Brooklyn District Attorney Holtzman is joined by 11 American Jewish organizations in urging Attorney General Edwin Meese III to immediately designate a country of deportation for Boleslavs Maikovskis, who served in World

War II as a police chief in Latvia. Maikovskis, who lives in Mineola, New York, was found deportable in 1984 for persecutions under the Nazis and for lying to gain entry into the United States."

JUNE

"Daimler-Benz AG, manufacturer of the prestigious Mercedes-Benz, agrees to pay reparations to victims of Nazi slave labour."

"An attempt to 'try' Waldheim in an HBO cable television special trial elicits criticism and derision by Jewish groups and Nazi hunters. A panel of five international judges returns a 'verdict' of not guilty, meaning that Waldheim should not be required to stand trial for his wartime activities."

"The French Supreme Court rejects an appeal by Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie for the life sentence he received in 1987."

"France issues an international arrest warrant against Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner, now living in exile in Syria. A French newspaper, Le Journal de Dimanche, reports he worked for BND, the West German intelligence service, in Lebanon and Syria during the 1960s."

"The paper also reports that Brunner planned to kidnap Dr. Nahum Goldmann, then president of the World Jewish Congress, and hold him hostage to exchange for Adolph Eichmann, for whom Brunner served as top aide during World War II. The same newspaper also reports that another Nazi war criminal, Franz Bunsch, worked for the BND in Cairo."

AUGUST

"Dutch doctors will examine the last two remaining Nazi war criminals imprisoned in Holland, Franz Fischer and Ferdinand aus der Fuenten."

"West Germany puts on trial Karl-Friedrich Hoecker, a former SS official charged with complicity in the mass murders of Jews at Majdanek. But West Germany refuses to request the extradition from Italy of 76-year-old Anton Malloth, an Austrian-born and Italian-reared Nazi war criminal sentenced to death in absentia in 1948 by Czechoslovakia. Malloth holds West German citizenship, but a prosecutor claims no suspicion to justify an arrest warrant."

"Both American presidential candidates, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Vice President George Bush come out in favour of keeping Waldheim on the 'watch list' of undesirable aliens."

ב"ה



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Special Feature

The Year in Review: Jews in the Soviet Union

By Susan Birnbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) — For Jews in the Soviet Union, the year 1987 can truly be said to have been a sweeter year than anyone could remember. Although fears and dangers of anti-Semitism often escalated, and countless thousands of refuseniks waited, and still wait, for their coveted exit visas, this was the year of "glasnost" (openness) and the realization of dreams for many prominent, long-time refuseniks.

OCTOBER

*October 15, 1987: Ida Nudel wins her 16-year battle to be reunited with her sister in Israel. Just as Nudel prepares to leave, her long-time colleagues, Vladimir and Maria Slepak, also 17-year refuseniks, receive notice that they, too, can leave.

*Along with the Slepaks, other long-term refuseniks, all of them well-known Jewish activists or former prisoners of Zion, all of them previously refused on basis of knowledge of "state secrets," get word that they, too, will be permitted to emigrate. They are: Iosif Begun, Vladimir Lifshitz, Aba Taratuta, Viktor Brailovsky, Lev Ovsishcher, Boris Fridman, Evgeny Yakir and Leonid Yusefovich.

*The apparent relaxation of Soviet policy regarding "state secrets" is interpreted in the West as part of a Soviet strategy to improve the Soviet human rights image on the eve of nuclear arms limitation talks between the United States and Soviet Union.

NOVEMBER

*In preparation for a December summit meeting in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, plans are announced for a massive demonstration for Soviet Jews in the nation's capital, organized by a coalition of 50 national Jewish organizations and 300 local federations under the name Summit III Task Force.

DECEMBER

*In an extraordinary pre-summit television interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw, Gorbachev maligns the effort for Soviet Jewry, claiming the United States is organizing a "brain drain" by pushing for Soviet Jewish emigration. However, he claims the Soviets "will do our best to have those problems resolved."

*Sixteen-year refusenik Pavel Abramovich of Moscow receives permission to emigrate on eve of summit conference.

*On Dec. 6, the day before Gorbachev will arrive in Washington, more than 200,000 people gather near the White House in support of Soviet Jews.

*In Moscow, several Jews trying to stage their own "Freedom Sunday" are beaten and arrested and an American correspondent is detained by police.

*In Tel Aviv, Israeli leaders address 10,000 demonstrators gathered in a sports stadium for Soviet Jews. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres calls on Gorbachev to dismantle not only nuclear missiles but the "land mine of hatred" for Jews.

*Human rights and arms control top agenda as Soviet leader Gorbachev holds long-

awaited summit with Reagan. Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, briefing reporters during summit, remarks that most Jews who want to emigrate from the Soviet Union have already done so, and brands incorrect the claim that about 400,000 Soviet Jews wish to emigrate. However, following the summit, Gerasimov says the demonstrators appear to have made their point about Soviet Jewish emigration.

*Soviet news agency Tass denounces rally, calling speeches "monstrous for their unfairness." A senior Soviet official tells Israel Radio the Washington rally will have no effect on Soviet emigration policy. Nevertheless, some breakthrough is perceived as reports surface that the Kremlin plans to disband the Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public.

*Another faint glimmer of hope is seen when Soviet emigration officials give the go-ahead to reapply for emigration to refuseniks who call themselves "poor relatives" — those whose relatives refuse to sign financial waivers of obligation.

*On Dec. 21, Professor Alexander Lerner of Moscow receives a phone call from the OVIR emigration bureau saying he, too, has permission to leave. The 74-year-old internationally known cyberneticist has been waiting 16 years to hear that news.

of Shabtai Kalmanovitz, a businessman who emigrated from the Soviet Union in the 1970s. But the Israeli public knows him for his unusual background as show business impresario who was arrested in England for passing bad checks and for allegedly holding diplomatic status as envoy to a black "independent" state of South Africa.

*B'nai Brith International declares it is taking the first steps toward establishing a presence in the Soviet Union.

*January emigration figures drop to 722 from December's 899. Pessimism is voiced that the euphoria of the summit days has passed.

FEBRUARY

*Alexei Magarik, the last prisoner of Zion, arrives in Israel.

*Yuli Kosharovskiy of Moscow, a prominent 17-year refusenik, stages 17-day hunger strike for anniversary of refusal.

*An apparent relaxation is reported by Soviet Jewry groups in emigration requirement of financial waiver from relatives.

MARCH

*Long-term refuseniks and Jewish cultural activists Natasha Khasina and Marat Osnis receive permission to emigrate.

*Former refusenik Pavel Abramovich and his brother-in-law Vladimir Prestin arrive in Israel.

immediately following the summit.

*In this fourth summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, the perennial issue of human rights takes centre stage. Gorbachev says Moscow would consider restoring diplomatic ties with Israel, broken in 1967, on condition of the convening of an international Middle East peace conference.

*In a new spirit of rapprochement with the Soviets, Reagan refrains from excessive criticism of Gorbachev and appears to lay blame for human rights abuses on Soviet "bureaucracy."

*Following a meeting at the United Nations between Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, it is announced that an Israeli consular delegation will go to Moscow in July.

*Shevardnadze tells Shamir he sees no difficulties for Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union, and that he does not care whether they go to Israel or some other country. He says that there are "no obstacles" to Jewish emigration, "only some constraints."

*Shevardnadze emphasizes that Soviet-Israeli relations are "interlocked" with the question of an international conference for Middle East peace.

*On June 19, the Israeli Cabinet makes a landmark, controversial decision to grant Israeli visas only to those Soviet

casualties. New York Rabbi Arthur Schneider, president of the ecumenical Appeal of Conscience Foundation, brokers the agreement with Moscow Mayor Valery Saikin.

*The controversy over the direct flights to Israel heats up when the Israeli government, despite overwhelming objections, prepares to implement the new policy by requiring Soviet Jewish emigres to pick up their Israeli visas at the Israeli Embassy in Bucharest, Romania, from where they will be flown directly to Israel.

*Unusually sharp criticism over the move comes unexpectedly from Romanian Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen, who is honoured in Jerusalem, for his role in the aliyah of Romania's Jews. Rosen says, "If Theodor Herzl were to arise from his grave today, he would drop dead of shame. The decision is a shameful blot on Zionism."

*Support for Israel's decision is voiced by Morris Abram of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, who says his organization supports a two-track approach whereby Soviet Jews could apply directly to the American Embassy in Moscow for American visas. According to Abram, 300 Soviet Jews have immigrated to the United States since last January with American visas, three times the number permitted to do so in 1987.

*Representatives of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, say they will oppose any change in American immigration laws that would give refugee status to Soviet Jews arriving in Israel.

*An emergency develops when the American Embassy in Moscow, claiming a shortage of funds, announces a temporary hiatus in the issuing of visas. Applicants for American visas — some Jews but mostly Armenians — who have left their homes are caught unprepared in Moscow.

*The U.S. Embassy in Moscow decides to resume processing visas but requires most applicants to obtain private funding if they wish to leave before October 1.

*Moscow finally grants visas to a five-person Israeli consular delegation but says the granting of visas is not presently within the diplomats' purview. Their arrival is greeted in subdued fashion by Soviet authorities, with consternation by Soviet Jews who wish to immigrate to the United States, and with fanfare by the international press.

*The U.S. State Department says it has no plans to change immigration rules to allow Soviet Jews to come to the United States from Israel as refugees.

*Ailing refusenik Benjamin Charney of Moscow, suffering from cancer and heart disease, is flown to Boston by Armand Hammer, ending a nine-year attempt to emigrate.

AUGUST

*Israel instructs its Moscow consular team to lower its profile.

*The U.S. House of Representatives approves a \$24 million supplemental appropriation for refugees, including \$6 million for some 3,000 potential emigrants stranded in the Soviet Union.

*Refusenik Yuri Ziemann of Moscow arrives in Boston.

*A sweeter year than anyone could remember
...this was the year of "glasnost"
(openness) and the realization of dreams for
many prominent, long-time refuseniks*

*Leonid Volvovsky, 13-year refusenik and a leader of the Soviet Jewish cultural movement who spent 16 months in a Siberian labour camp gets permission to emigrate.

*OVIR emigration bureau in Moscow posts announcement on its doors that "those wishing to visit Israel may now apply to do so."

*Soviet Jewish emigration figure for 1987 reaches 8,155, a nine-fold jump over the previous year's number of 914, which was the second lowest on record. Soviet Jewish activists continue, however, to insist on bringing these figures in line with the over 50,000 who emigrated in 1979.

JANUARY

*Iosif Begun, former prisoner of Zion and prominent Jewish cultural activist in Moscow, arrives in Israel to a tumultuous throng.

*In Tel Aviv, the visas of a Soviet consular delegation that arrived six months ago are extended for one month, but Israel withholds a further extension while awaiting expected Soviet reciprocity in granting Israel's request for a similar delegation to Moscow.

*Israel announces it arrested a Soviet emigre in December for spying for the Soviet Union. The court imposes a blackout on information about the case

APRIL

*For the first time since it began 16 years ago, New York's massive Solidarity Sunday March for Soviet Jewry is cancelled. Its sponsor, the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews, insists the demonstration is merely "postponed" but sets no new date for the popular protest march and rally, saying "smaller events" would be staged in anticipation of the June summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, to be held in Moscow.

MAY

*Israeli Foreign Minister Peres holds unusual meeting in Budapest with top Hungarian leaders, a move made possible by Soviet authorities. In Madrid, Peres, attending a meeting of the Socialist International, meets with Soviet officials and discusses visas for an Israeli consular delegation to Moscow.

*Israeli officials in Jerusalem refuse to comment on report that Israel and the Soviet Union are negotiating for the release of a Jewish emigre, Professor Markus Klinkberg, serving an 18-year prison sentence as a spy.

*As the date of the superpower summit approaches, the Soviets finally announce they will issue visas to a five-member Israeli consular delegation

Jews who are committed to resettling in Israel. A subsequent storm erupts among Soviet Jewry groups throughout the West and takes up much of the agenda of the annual meeting of the Jewish Agency Assembly meeting in Jerusalem.

*Of a total of 1,493 Jews who leave the Soviet Union in June, only 150 go to Israel, according to figures from the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. The emigration total for the first half of 1988 stands at 6,078, nearly double the figure allowed to leave during the first half of 1987.

*But these figures differ slightly from those released by the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration, based in Geneva. ICM reports that 1,470 Jews left the Soviet Union, of whom 127 went to Israel. The National Conference claims the Geneva figures do not take into account the 23 Jews who travelled to Israel via Bucharest.

JULY

*An internal Soviet Jewish affair is settled when a former Jewish community centre in Moscow is returned to Moscow's Choral Synagogue 47 years after it was requisitioned by the Soviet authorities to serve as a hospital for war

Thirty-seven complete their studies

Hillel Academy graduating class largest ever

The 1988 Hillel Academy Graduation Exercises were held on Tuesday, 21 June, in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview Avenue.

Parents, relatives and friends packed the hall to pay tribute to the 37 Grade 8 students, the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

Opening prayers, in Hebrew and English, were recited by Rochelle Samel and Cindy Presser.

Valedictory addresses were given by Steven Farber (in Hebrew), Daniel Friedman (in English) and Avital Rodal (in French). Lauren Rabin presented the Grade 8 gift to the school.

The following awards were presented:

- The Jacob Malomet Memorial Award for proficiency in General Studies to Daniel Friedman;
- The Rabbi Baruch Kravetz Memorial Award for proficiency in Hebrew Studies to Steven Farber;
- The Moses Cracower Memorial Award for proficiency in French studies to Steven Farber, Avital Rodal and Jeremy Klein;
- The Chaim Bookman Award for General Achievement to Shelley Samel;
- The Rose Achbar Memorial Award for General Achievement to Liat Menipaz;
- The Katie Ellen Farber Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution to School Life to Steven Farber;
- The Ann Silver Memorial Award for Achievement to Leeorah Ostrovsky and Jonathan Postner;
- The Ann Silver Memorial Award for Achievement in Grade 7 to Zivah Stocker;
- The Allan Baker Sports Awards to Cindy Presser and Joey Benedek, and a further Sports Award to Sari Anne Farber;
- The John and Zelda Greenberg Prize for Achievement in the National Bible Contest to Jonathan Postner;
- The Irvin and Ellen Lithwick Awards to deserving graduates who will be continuing their Judaic education to Julia Goldberg, Simona Hassan and Jonathan Postner;
- The Goldie Muster Memorial Award for Proficiency in Mathematics to Shelley Samel;
- Travel and Study Scholarships in memory of Jacob and Rose Landau, Simon and Thelma

Young Adults Study Group begins Oct. 17

This year the Young Adults Study Group (ages 16-20) is featuring Prof. Gerry Cammy on Current Events and Dan Freedman on Excavations and Jerusalem.

Both discussion leaders come with a wealth of knowledge and look forward to lively discussion on their topics.

The Group will meet twice a month on Mondays at 881 Broadview, commencing Monday, October 17 at 7:00-8:30 p.m.

All interested young adults should contact Doris Bronstein at 722-8827. Enrollment is limited.

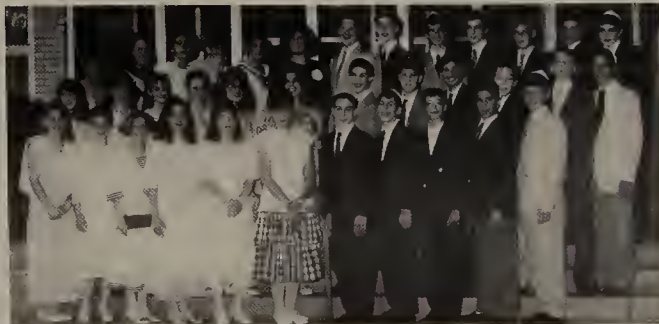
Ritt, Moe Slack and Anne Altman, were awarded to Mordechai Levinson, Steven Tenenbaum, Zvi Silver, Juliana Starkman, Jay Nathanson, Yitzchok Levinson and Uri Resnick.

All the graduates received a Tenach as the Betty Bordelay Memorial Gift.

The Director of Education, Stan Katz, drew attention in his remarks to the concept of the ideal Hillel graduate, and the D'var Torah was given by Rabbi Dr. Reuven Bulka.

Remarks and greetings were also made by Sol Shinder, president of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, and Stephen Victor, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council.

The exercises closed with prayers for the school from Joanne Gorenstein and Ilan Danjoux. Cantor David Aptowitz led the singing of the anthems. Shirley Schildkraut provided the musical accompaniment.



Members of the 1988 Hillel Academy Graduating Class

Front row, left to right: Julia Goldberg, Avital Rodal, Lauren Rabin, Romy Terkel, Ofra Prital, Shira Fine, Jonathan Fish, Shawn Wexler, Jonathan Postner, Ilan Danjoux, Steven Farber. Centre row, left to right: Tamara Stone, Jennifer Starkman, Liat Menipaz, Shawna Feinstein, Cindy Presser, Rochelle Samel, Raphael Rostenne, Alon Sobol, Jeremy Klein, Louis Cohen, Daniel Friedman, Allan Schildkraut. Back row, left to right: Sari Anne Farber, Shana Levin, Hilla Bouchris, Abigail Marks, Simona Hassan, Joanne Gorenstein, Alexander Baker, Steven Tenenbaum, Samuel Sachs, Yaacov Levinson, Joshua Gluck, Joey Benedek, Zvi Silver. (Absent at photo time: Leeorah Ostrovsky)



Eternal Light

We invite your interest, your response, your contribution.

The Children of Survivors Group wishes to address your concerns and needs as well. The Group meets at members' homes once a month, to discuss issues, articles and ideas of relevance to all. You do not need to be a Child of Survivors in order to join us. I am testimony to this fact. You are welcome to join us in order to see whether such an evening has anything to offer you.

For further information, please call any of the following:
Sylvia Greenspoon 232-4188
Agneta Gibson 225-6378
Pam Ravek 737-4040
Marlene Cherun 235-0000

A World Gathering

A World Second Generation Gathering will take place in Jerusalem, December 18 - 23, 1988. We have no further details about the conference at this time, but will provide them in this column as they become available to us.

Marlene E. Cherun

Untitled

I fear for our generation.

I fear of a time when the leaders of our parents time will no longer lead...

...those leaders who grasped tenuous courage to face insurmountable obstacles toward a distant peace.

...those leaders of our parents time, who have touched the blood of friends, cooled by recent death - left with a lasting moment of suffering pasted on their hearts.

They wear their badges well.

I fear of a time when leaders of our generation will lead, the leaders of our generation who have met the other side, but have not yet worn its badge.

Those leaders who think to surrender the fertile soil of our parents.

I fear their neivety, and I pray that the others' sword will not slice through hope one last time.

Melissa D. Greenberg



PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

Very Special Message from Maryland

There are those occasions that make the pleasure of writing about our seniors really seem worthwhile.

This is one of those proud moments. It is nice to be recognized.

I just received a message directed to our community from a most distinguished senior citizen of Baltimore, Maryland.

Although he has never visited Ottawa, he has come to know and appreciate the quality of our community through the pages of the Bulletin.

The gentleman is William Braiterman. He is the grandfather of Marta Braiterman-Tanenbaum, wife of Rabbi Irwin Tanenbaum, spiritual leader of our Temple Israel.

Since arriving here last year Mrs. Tanenbaum has been sending along copies of the Bulletin to her grandfather in Baltimore, so he could better appreciate the community in which her husband serves.

Mr. Braiterman writes:-

Dear Mr. Dworkin:

My granddaughter, your Rebbeztin, Marta Tanenbaum, sent me the Bulletin and I enjoyed your article in this publication. I am enclosing Bawl Amerese for you to share in our pronunciation of everyday matters and things.

Your city of Ottawa enjoys a reputation of Jewish qualities and I am so glad that my grandchildren are in your midst.

My Blessings and greetings to you and yours.

Shalom Ulvracha

And a letter to his granddaughter here:
Dear Marta:-

Received the Centrefold and the Ottawa Bulletin & Review. Read them cover to cover and enjoyed them very much.

It is no wonder that you enjoyed living in that community. Any Jew would.

My love to all of you.

Shalom U-vracha

Mr. Braiterman is a unique individual who has attained an enviable record of achievement in Jewish and Zionist history — dating back to 1917.

He played a major role in the Jewish Legion who fought alongside the British in Palestine in 1917, which helped lay the foundation of modern-day Israel. He also helped organize the Jewish Legion museum Beth Hagudion to keep the memory alive. (The museum is located in Avi-Chail, near Netyana, Israel).

He has not been forgotten. Mr. Braiterman (and his role in the Jewish Legion) was featured recently in several Maryland area publications including the *Baltimore Sun*, *The Jewish Times*, and the *Concord (N.H.) Monitor*. The features paid tribute to Mr. Braiterman and his Maryland colleagues for the part they played in Zionist history more than 70 years ago.

The following are brief excerpts.

The Baltimore Sun (February 1988)

"They are old now, and their soldiering days are long behind them.

But the idealism that led William Braiterman and other young Jews to Palestine in 1918 has not faded with time. They remain fervent supporters of Israel — the Jewish homeland that they helped to create by volunteering for the British Army's Palestine Jewish legion during World War I.

Only four of those veterans are still living in Baltimore, according to Mr. Braiterman, 88, who helped establish a museum in Israel to honour the Jewish Legion and keeps in touch with about 150 veterans across the country."

The Concord Monitor (1983)

"Most years William Braiterman splits his time between the United States and Israel, but his heart is with the land that he fought for as a young Zionist."

After learning of atrocities against Jews in the United States at that time he decided that the only safe place for Jews would be their own country, their own government, where they would be a majority.

"Once in uniform, Braiterman fought alongside soldiers who would later serve as major Israeli statesmen. One of them, Sgt. David Ben-Gurion, became Israel's first prime minister when the country won its independence in 1948."

The Jewish Times (Baltimore)

"The year is 1917, World War I rages through Europe. Great Britain, known for her mighty navy, loses three major battleships in the Dardanelles, suffering the tragic loss of 10,000 men. She is in desperate need of manpower.

In large Jewish communities across America, dedicated Zionist orators are exhorting young Jewish boys to fill the ranks.

"I couldn't wait to sign up," William Braiterman recalls. I told them I was 18 and they took me right away.

Braiterman, now a stroke victim and confined to a wheelchair, remembers the enthusiasm the Legion had generated."

New Year good time to reflect on some Israeli accomplishments

By Mitchell Bard (JTA) To judge from the American press, one would think that Israel was on the verge of collapse. The Palestinian uprising, we are told, has severely damaged not only the Israeli economy, but also Israel's image around the world.

The reality is quite different, however, and the new year seems an appropriate time to reflect on the Jewish state's accomplishments since last Rosh Hashanah.

The unity government has repeatedly come under fire for its apparent inability to make decisions, but the present coalition was formed primarily for two purposes: to facilitate the withdrawal from Lebanon and to take steps to prevent the collapse of the economy. Both of these objectives have been accomplished.

Although there are still Israeli troops patrolling a security zone in southern Lebanon, the bulk of the army was withdrawn. There are still sporadic attacks, but, for the most part, the tranquility of northern Israel has been restored.

The economy has also made a remarkable recovery, largely as a result of austerity measures and the willingness of the Israeli people to endure a decline in their standard of living.

After years of triple-digit inflation, the 1987 inflation rate fell to 16 percent, the lowest figure in fifteen years.

The most recent figure for this year, in June, shows the smallest price increase in 10 years and represents an annual rate of around 18 percent.

Tourism enjoyed a record year, increasing by 25 percent in 1987. Unfortunately, the uprising has scared many tourists away this year and the number has fallen off.

The economy is still far from robust because of Israel's enormous foreign debt and trade deficit, but it is far from the collapse that was feared five years ago.

Israel's international position also has rebounded. Up until the recent unrest, the United Nations had devoted considerably less time to its ritual condemnation of Israel than in the past.

Much of the credit for this must go to the Reagan administration, which proved that determined leadership such as that exhibited by Jeane Kirkpatrick and Vernon Walters can prevent the degeneration of U.N. debates into anti-Israel diatribes.

Even more important has been Israel's success in improving bilateral relations with other nations. For years Israel enjoyed good relations with much of Black Africa. That changed as a result of Arab pressure in 1973, which forced most of those nations to sever ties with Israel.

In the past few years, several of those nations have restored relations and a number of others are on the verge of doing so. Prime Minister Shamir deserves much of the credit for this development.

Similarly, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres deserves credit for improving relations with Western Europe, particularly France, where Peres and Fran-

cois Mitterrand have had a long personal friendship.

Last November, in fact, Jacques Chirac became the first French premier to visit Israel.

Worth mentioning also is the improvement in Israel's traditionally frosty relations in Asia. Israeli officials hope that Japanese Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno's July visit (also a first) will signal to the Japanese business community, which largely adheres to the Arab boycott, that contacts with Israel are now permissible.

Contact with China

In addition, there have been an increasing number of contacts with China, a burgeoning relationship made all the more important by the fact that the People's Republic is likely to be a participant should an international peace conference be convened.

An equally noteworthy development has been the improvement in Israel's relationship with the Eastern Bloc countries. East Germany announced that it would consider the negotiation of reparations for Holocaust survivors.

Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary have upgraded their ties with Israel, undoubtedly with the consent of the Soviet Union. Most importantly, the Soviets have shown signs of moving toward a restoration of relations.

A Soviet delegation visited Israel at the end of last year and the first Israeli delegation to visit Moscow in 21 years arrived

at the end of July.

There is still a long way to go, but any improvement in Israeli-Soviet relations must be seen as a positive development not only for the prospects of Middle East peace, but also for the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Despite all that has happened in the decade since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his journey to Jerusalem, Israeli-Egyptian relations remain solid.

True, they are not as warm as Israelis would like, but the peace treaty is still in force. There is a tendency to say Israel "only" has peace with Egypt, but it must be remembered that Egypt is the leader of the Arab states combined, and the most formidable military threat to Israel.

The restoration of relations by most of the Arab states with Egypt has vindicated Sadat's view that peace with Israel is possible. It only remains for other Arab leaders to show the same degree of courage.

American Jews constantly complain about the double standard applied to news coverage of Israel. Now that Jews are also speaking out against what is taking place in Israel, it is important that we not fall into the same trap.

The present situation is indeed disturbing, but there have also been a lot of encouraging developments in Israel during the last year that should not be ignored.

Mitchell Bard is a policy analyst specializing in Middle East affairs.

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Faced challenges, managed well

Herzog assails defeatism in Rosh Hashana message

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Israel faced trying challenges in the past year but managed well, "compared to larger and older states in similar circumstances," President Chaim Herzog declared in his Rosh Hashana message to the nation, broadcasting Israel Radio.

Speaking against the background of the continuing Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Herzog urged Israelis not to lose confidence in themselves or in the

democratic values and processes that have guided the nation in its first 40 years of independence.

He cautioned against defeatism and against internal power struggles that victimize the citizenry. And he called for civility in the national debate surrounding the election campaign.

Much of the speech was somber. "The past year has not been an easy one for the state of Israel," Herzog said. "We faced difficult tests. The events in Judea and Samaria and Gaza — another stage in our continuous national struggle — raised basic questions in our public life.

"The values dictating the conduct of our soldiers were severely tried, as was the strength of our legal system and the self-control and calm of our public," the president said.

"We have passed these tests well. Despite provocations and pressures and despite distressing exceptions, our administrative and judicial systems have stood up well, guarded the values of justice and basic human rights, remained upon to public criticism and not been tempted to adopt extreme positions.

"It is in restraint and calm that our strength and persistence are expressed," he asserted.

"The elections soon to take place are indeed the highest expression of democracy," Herzog said. "This should be the finest hour of Israeli democracy — perhaps an hour of historic decision on matters of national importance.

"As the national debate opens, violent and undisciplined actions must be condemned, along with personal vilification and emphasis on individuals rather than on policies," Herzog stressed.

He expressed "very grave fears that there has been a deterioration in our belief in the justice of our cause." He warned that "self-castigation and an unjustified guilt complex among some portions of

the Israeli community weaken the strength of this belief among the people."

Continuing on the same theme, Herzog said it is "of primary importance that we respect ourselves, our national symbols, our flag, our anthem, our uniform, which generations upon generations of people over the centuries would have given their right hand to live to see."

The president observed that "our little state" has achieved world recognition in such fields as medicine, education, technological development, agriculture and scientific research.

"These advances and, above all, the amazing ingathering of exiles and the molding of the nation have gone on, despite the unending struggle, the threats to our very existence, and economic and social difficulties with which we must contend.

"Without disregarding our deficiencies in the past and the serious problems facing us," he said, "we still have every right to be proud of the achievements of our people and of all that we have built in our land."

Herzog concluded: "It is our profoundest hope that in the year 5749, we will advance substantially toward our three

main national goals: security and peace on our borders, order and prosperity in our lives, and the continuing return to Zion of our far-flung people."

Looking Back

A History of
the Ottawa Jewish Community
1857-1987

By Herman Roodman



1980 The year 1980 marked a turning point for one of the oldest organizations in our Community when the Ottawa Hebrew Benevolent Society was redesignated as the Jewish Social Services Agency.

The following statement from the Book of Proverbs and inscription appear on a tablet in the main foyer of the Synagogue-Centre Building:

"He that is gracious unto the poor lendeth unto the Lord"

Jewish Community Council — Ottawa
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In tribute to the Ottawa Hebrew Benevolent Society
For eighty-two years of dedication to the Jewish Community of Ottawa
In accordance with the highest traditions of Judaism and to Samuel Caplan
For Continuous Service from 1914-1980

The late Mr. Caplan was the final President of the Adath Jeshurun Congregation, having served in this capacity from 1952 to 1956, the year that the successor Beth Shalom Congregation was founded.

However, to be identified as an officer of the Benevolent Society on a continuing basis for 66 years is a rare distinction and accomplishment it would be difficult, if not impossible, to equal.

Sam Caplan passed away at the age of 85 on May 11, 1983. Indeed he was a highly admired personality, friendly and energetic, who devoted a lifetime of service and leadership to the Community and City of which he was an integral part.

1980 The Young Israel Congregation of Ottawa held a Dedication Ceremony to mark the opening of its new Sanctuary located at 627 Kirkwood Avenue, on August 17, 1980.



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Gennis/Koffman/Greenberg Family Reunion July 3, 1988

The reunion of the Greenberg clan — one of Ottawa's largest Jewish families — took place at Lakeside Gardens. Travelling from as far away as Denmark, Detroit, Chicago, New York City, Boca Raton and Toronto, participants were treated to a day to remember — games and relays between families; a clown painting the faces of all the children; balloons galore and a wonderful bar-

becue lunch. Given the significance of the event, a crew from the news department of CJOH covered the festivities, interviewing young and old alike. The day culminated with the taking of a large family photograph which will endure as a permanent memento of the simcha.

Russia's growing private sector brings greed, crime, corruption

By Bill Keller
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Where does a Soviet mobster launder drug money?

These days, the answer is simple, says Alexander I. Gurov, a specialist on organized crime with the Soviet Ministry of Internal Affairs. The money is invested in one of the new private businesses flourishing under the economic programs of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

For many Russians, Mr. Gurov's revelation, published in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta recently, was just the latest confirmation that deeply indoctrinated fears about the jungle of the marketplace are coming true in Mr. Gorbachev's Soviet Union.

The sprouting of a new private sector has brought with it not only novel forms of corruption — among them extortion, money laundering and conflicts of interest — but, it sometimes seems, a general rise in the level of greed.

Symptoms include a binge of price gouging, profiteering and scheming driven by a desire to cash in before opportunities disappear.

"They're in their Wild West phase," said a commercial officer at a Western embassy who has grown accustomed to the howls of visiting businessmen who have been billed first-class rates for third-class services.

The diplomat told of a moonlighting circus performer who recently tried to charge a group of Western businessmen \$3,000 — the equivalent of nine months' pay for an average Soviet worker — to perform a 30-minute magic act at a company party.

"But you're a very rich company," the performer reportedly said when the businessmen demurred.

The Soviet government, although waging a highly publicized campaign against corruption, has itself gotten into the mercenary spirit.

State agencies that deal with foreigners have fattened the prices they charge tourists, journalists, diplomats and businessmen in a quest for foreign currency.

NBC News recently asked to film an American wrestling coach working with Soviet athletes in the Crimea. The official Soviet sports agency demanded a \$1,500 fee for permission to film; the network dropped the story.

"Part of it is unbridled greed," said the Western commercial officer. And part of it is a complete lack of understanding of what a market is.

Now, private businesses and state agencies have more freedom to set their own prices, but they still have little competition to keep avarice in check. And the Western business notion of a stable business built on volume and competitive pricing is alien.

A chef from Louisiana, John Folse, learned this lesson during the Moscow summit meeting two months ago when he set up shop in the Mezhdunarodnaya Hotel to feed gumbo to summit guests and to promote Cajun-style cuisine.

Hotel officials insisted on imposing a \$16 cover charge, driving away all but a handful

of customers. Mr. Folse tried to explain to his hosts that business would triple without the cover charge, but they refused, and Mr. Folse left Moscow muttering that doing business there required "a cast-iron stomach."

Soviet entrepreneurs contend that the clearest evidence of short-sighted government greed is the new tax law that took effect on April 1. The law imposed rates of up to 90 percent on private income.

After businessmen protested that the rate would stifle new ventures, the Finance Ministry grudgingly agreed to lower the rates.

More recently, the press has begun to explain how private enterprise is providing a new outlet for inventive criminals.

Corruption has a colourful history in the Soviet Union, where the main lubricant of a creaky system is *blat*, or influence, and the only source of scarce goods and services is often *na levo*, literally, "on the left," but with the figurative meaning of under the table.

This summer, a few publications have introduced the word Mafia into the Russian language to describe the organized-crime networks involved in embezzlement, extortion, bribery, black-market profiteering and drug trafficking.

But *perestroika*, as Mr. Gorbachev calls his program of reconstruction designed to reduce rigidity in the Soviet system, seems to have brought its own temptations.

The Moscow authorities have reportedly shut down several cooperative restaurants and other services, accusing them of

employing people with criminal records or of using state-subsidized materials obtained through theft or bribery.

The popular weekly Ogonyok reported in May that racketeers had used extortion, bribery and fraud to try to buy into the most profitable new cooperative ventures.

"For a certain percentage, racketeers can provide a wide variety of services, from protecting cooperative property to obtaining supplies and ruining the competition," Ogonyok said.

"In the event that a racketeer's services are refused, all kinds of things can happen: a fire might break out in a cooperative cafe or government inspectors might take a sudden interest in a sportswear manufacturer."

A baker who registered to sell Georgian cheese pies in Moscow recently received a note from a group demanding an annual payoff of nearly \$500. The group threatened to break the baker's windows if he did not pay promptly.

According to the youth daily Komsomolskaya Pravda, which recounted the episode, the police trapped the shakedown artists, but could not prosecute them because Soviet law provides no protections for property owners who undertake new business ventures.

"Little by little, we are catching up with America," said the weekly Moscow News, which reported the case. "Now we have protection rackets to boast about."

Reprinted from the International Herald Tribune, July 26, 1988 edition.



**JSSA
News**



Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director

Meals For Seniors:

New Price, New Staff

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW, CSW
Senior Social Worker

The Jewish Social Services Agency wishes to advise the patrons of all of its meal services that as of September 15, 1988, admission to each luncheon will cost four dollars (\$4.00). The meals programs affected are the Golden Age Luncheons (both Bingo and Special Luncheons) and the Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheons. The Kosher Meals on Wheels Lunches have cost four dollars (\$4.00) per meal for some time now.

As you are all too aware, food and labour costs continue to rise. Knowing that many of you are on fixed incomes, we make every effort to hold the line on cost to the consumer. However, the time has come when it is a fiscal imperative — if we are to continue to offer these services — that the diner help to offset these costs. It is our hope that you agree that at four dollars (\$4.00) you are getting a quality meal in pleasant, congenial surroundings.

At this time, we wish to welcome Jack Smith to the J.S.S.A. culinary team. He joins Donna Strauss of A.L.L. and Cecile Method of the Golden Age Bingo Luncheons, talented providers of our Kosher Meal Services. Jack and his crew have agreed to prepare six major Golden Age Luncheons this year, beginning on October 24. Knowing the especially warm and hospitable manner with which Jack serves his seniors, we look forward to working with him. He will undoubtedly maintain the tradition of quality and caring established by Dorothy Lief and continued by the Masada Chapter of Hadassah over the years.

Thank you all for your support of our meal services in the past. Please join us for the coming year.

Jewish Hospice Visiting Volunteer Program

National Council of Jewish Women, in conjunction with the Jewish Social Services Agency, has scheduled its first series of training sessions for volunteers interested in working with terminally ill Jewish people and their families. These training sessions will take place on October 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue.

A great deal of thought and professional effort has gone into getting this Hospice Volunteer Program (JHVVP) off to such a thorough start. Donna Klaiman and her NCJW Committee have done extensive research and have organized seminars and information sessions, culminating in this training series. The J.S.S.A. will be administering the program and encourages anyone interested in participating in the training sessions or in learning more about this program to contact the agency. Margo Silverman, R.N., will be the JHVVP coordinator. Please contact her at 235-0000.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mel Schwey by Fran and Stan Ages.

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In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Muriel Levine.

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Mazal Tov to Sally and Morton Taller on the birth of a new granddaughter by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.
In memory of Nat Steinman by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of Robert Ansel Kizell by Leah Ackerman and Lovella Abrams.
In memory of Nat Steinman by Helen and Isaac Belles.
Mazal Tov to Sophie and Bert Koenig on the birth of a new granddaughter, parents are Dr. and Mrs. Issie Perle, Boston, Mass. by Helen and Isaac Belles.

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Mazal Tov to Norma and Phil Lazear on the engagement of their daughter Susan to Michael Kofsky by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

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In honour of Esther Baker on her very special birthday by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Rabbi Saul Aranov by the Carlofsky family.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Harry Karp by Abe Carlofsky.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Victor Gould by Abe Carlofsky.

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In memory of Max Rudik, Mtl., father of Sandy Lazare by Anna and Ronny Cantor.
In memory of Nat Steinman by Anna and Ronny Cantor.

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In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Barbara and Sid Cohen.
In memory of Nat Steinman by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

**HARRY ANO JEAN
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Birthday wishes to Esther Baker by Jean Cooper.

**ALLAN AND NAOMI
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In memory of Joe Bronstein by Allan and Naomi Cracower.

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Mazal Tov to Alan and Laura Zunder on the birth of their daughter by Dayra and John Diener.
Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter by Dayra and John Diener.
Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter by Reba and Nathan Diener.
Mazal Tov to Irving Rivers on his 65th birthday by Reba and Nathan Diener.
Mazal Tov to Gary Phomin on his engagement by Dayra and John Diener.
Mazal Tov to Sandra and

Solly Huberman on the engagement of their son by Dayra and John Diener.
In memory of Nat Steinman by Reba and Nathan Diener.

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Birthday wishes to Or. Oavid Oworkin, Long Beach, Ca. by Zelda and Herman Roodman.
In honour of Betty and Joe Feiler on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

**KATIE ELLEN FARBER
MEMORIAL FUND**
Wishing Uncle Lionel Magder, Toronto a r'fuah sh'lemah by Helen, Chaim and Jonathan Gliboa; and by Tal, Shami and Paz Maoz.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Shmuel Feig by Cia Farber.
In memory of Nat Steinman by Izzy Farber and family.

**JOSEPH AND BETTY
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In memory of Anne Kalin by Mrs. Edith Cherun.

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Birthday wishes to Rose (David) Fine by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

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In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

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Happy anniversary to our Aunt Sylvia and Uncle Paul Bergeron by Susan and Syd Trainoff.
Happy 40th birthday to Sharon Wasserman by Susan, Syd, Debra and David.

**STAN AND LIBBY
GLUBE FUND**
Congratulations to Sarah and Milton Shaffer on their special anniversary by Stan and Libby Glube.
In honour of Joe Swedlove on his special birthday by Stan and Libby Glube.

**EVA GOLDFELD
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Nat Steinman by Morley Goldfield and family.

**GREENBERG, HUTT,
KONICK FUND**
In memory of Aunt Lee Hutt by Sheila Smith, Winnipeg.
In observance of the Yartzheit of my Bubie and Zadie, Pesachya and Tillie Greenberg by Sheila Smith, Winnipeg.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Aunt Estelle Greenberg by Walter Saltzberg, Sheila Smith and Grant.
A hearty Mazal Tov to all the Zevis on the occasion of Dov's marriage by Sheila Spith, Winnipeg.
Bravo to my husband Walter Saltzberg on his Outstanding Service Award conferred by the Association of Professional Engineers, Manitoba by Sheila Smith, Winnipeg.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Tillie Greenberg by Rose and Morris Konick.
In observance of the Yartzheit of Belka Konick by Rose and Morris Konick.
Mazal Tov to Benes and Sarah Cantor on the recent marriage of their daughter Judith by Rose and Morris

Konick.
Mazal Tov to Benes and Sarah Cantor on the engagement of their son Kevin to Jessica Bernstein.

**LAURA AND MILTON
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Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter by Laura and Milton Greenberg.
Mazal Tov to Mrs. Pessie Zunder on the birth of a new great-granddaughter by Laura and Milton Greenberg.
Congratulations to Laura and Milton Greenberg on the graduation of their son Mark by Sally and Elliott Levitan; and by Gladys and John Greenberg.

Congratulations to Laura and Milton Greenberg on the recent marriage of their son Mark to Missy Hecker by Sally and Elliott Levitan; and by Gladys and John Greenberg.

**NATHAN AND SARAH
GREENBERG
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of our dear sister and brother-in-law Sarah and Nathan Greenberg by Babe and Nick Zavodnick, Los Angeles.
In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Gert and Sam Budovitch, Fredericton, N.B.
In honour of Evelyn and Irving Greenberg on their wedding anniversary by Gert and Sam Budovitch, Fredericton, N.B.

**SAMUEL AND BESSIE
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Mazal Tov to Oorothy and

Ben Greenberg on the engagement of their son Howie to Pamela by Gladys and John Greenberg.

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Mazal Tov to Mark and Nina Dover on their 35th wedding anniversary by Zelda and John Greenberg.

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Birthday wishes to Harold Shenkman by William Shenkman.
Birthday wishes to Aunt Sadie Burwick, Mass. by William Shenkman.
In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by William Shenkman.

**SHEILA ANO ERIC
HAMMER
MEMORIAL FUND**
In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear sister Sheila Hammer by Ann Polowin.

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(Continued from page 17)

PAK, ISRAEL, father of Sara Vered by Carole and Norman Zagerman; and by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my Zadie, I.L. (Lew) Cohen by Sheila Smith, Winnipeg.

In honour of our Granny, Annie Cohen, an inspiration by Walter Saltzberg, and Sheila Smith and Grant.

In memory of Ben Litzback by Syrrille and Paul Rosman, Mass.

In honour of Rose (David) Fine on her special birthday by Barbara and Louis Fine; by Ann Goldenberg; by Sylvia Smith; and by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Pessie Zunder on the birth of a new great-granddaughter by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family.

Mazal Tov to Debi and David Shore on the engagement of their daughter Suzi by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Dena and Herb Gosewich; by Celia Wynberg; and by Claire and Ted Metrick.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Allan Pearlman by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

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Mazal Tov to Ron and Ginie Boro on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Seth by the Staff of Vaad and UJA.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Ron and Ginie Boro; and by the Board and Staff of JCC.

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Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter Rachel by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH FUND

Mazal Tov to Bess and Lawrence Weiner on the birth of a grandson by Gladys and John Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Pinhey and Libby Kardash on the birth of a great-grandson by Gladys and John Greenberg.

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In memory of Miriam Karabelnik, Israel, sister of Harry Levine by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

In honour of Sarah Swedler on her 50th birthday by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

In honour of Sarah and Milton Shaffer on their special anniversary by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

In memory of Ethel Leith by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family; and by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our loving aunt Annie Hanser Lang, 29 Elul by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Arthur Kimmel, 13 Tishri by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Sarah Kimmel, 13 Cheshvan by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

PHILLIP AND ETTIE KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ettie Kimmel by Jerry, Brenda and Eytan Ripp.

In memory of Moe Resnick by Fay Shulman and family.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Irving Rivers on his 65th birthday by Beck Koffman.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Ann and Al Bloom; and by

Beck Koffman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Edie Koffman by Joe and Irene Swedlove.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

In honour of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Froimovitch on their 10th wedding anniversary by Myra, Sam, Joshua and Justin Krane.

FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND

In memory of Bessie Smolkin by Dora Danoff.

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In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Edie and Issie Landau.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Edie and Issie Landau.

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter Rachel by Edie and Issie Landau.

Congratulations to Chuck Freedman on his appointment as a Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada by Edie and Issie Landau.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a new granddaughter by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Ida and Bernie Lesh.

MANNY AND ETHYL LIGHTSTONE FUND

Happy 40th wedding anniversary to Miriam and Nat Levitan by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

Happy 40th wedding anniversary to Sally and Harry Weltman by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

Mazal Tov to Florence and Cecil Shinder on the marriage of their son Leslie by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Shmuel Feig by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

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In memory of Nat Steinman by Jack and Adele Gordon.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Joe and Evelyn Lieff.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

In honour of Jack Toker, Toronto on his special birthday by Joe and Evelyn Lieff.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Helene Witchel by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Ruth Greenberg, sister of Sarah Metrick by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter Rachel by Sarah and Sid Green.

DAVE, LOUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY FUND

In memory of our beloved Aunt Esther Mirsky by Elliot and Goldie Moraff.

Congratulations to Minnie Pass on her special birthday by Cayla and Michael Baylin.

JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND

In memory of Nat Steinman by Honey Monson; and by Sally Taller.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nat Steinman by Rachel and Sam Nadolny.

OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI B'RITH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joe Bronstein by Ottawa Lodge.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Ottawa Lodge.

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In honour of Leon Leckie on his 70th birthday by W.W. Gruber.

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Mazal Tov to Nancy and Larry Pleet in their new home by Aunt Bertha Pleet.

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In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Ann Polowin.

In memory of Sarah Azaroff, Toronto by Ann Polowin.

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In memory of William Dover, brother of Ida Holander by Helen and Gerry Polowin.

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter Rachel by Helen and Gerry Polowin.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Helen and Gerry Polowin.

NORMAN AND EVELYN POTCHIN FUND

Mazal Tov to Norman and Evelyn Potchin in their new home by Gloria Krugel.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In appreciation to Goldie and Morris Cantor by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In appreciation to Eileen and Ben Goldberg by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In honour of Lil Max on her special birthday by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, father of Sara Vered by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In honour of Irving Rivers on his 65th birthday by Goldie and Albert Rivers; and by Barbara and Gerry Thaw.

In honour of Fred Wallach, Summit, N.J. on his 50th birthday by Aunt Goldie and Uncle Al Rivers.

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 18)

**HERMAN AND ZELDA
ROODMAN FUND**

Warmest best wishes for a speedy recovery to Harry Karp by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dr. David Maick for his outstanding contribution as Medical Director of Hillel Lodge for a period of 22 years by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Ruth Greenberg, Winnipeg, sister of Sarah Metrick by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Max Isaacs, Toronto, father of Diane Feller by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Joseph Korngold, father of Muriel Wexler and Dr. Raul Korngold by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

**ISADORE AND ROSSIE
ROSE FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Issie and Rossie Rose.

**SAMUEL AND RUTH
ROTHMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Harry Parnass, Mtl. by Sue and Steve Rothman and family.

In memory of a beloved mother of Sarah Parnass, Mtl. by Sue and Steve Rothman and family.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Sue and Steve Rothman and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Ruth Rothman by Steve and Sue Rothman and family.

**MERIDA SACHS
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Merida Sachs by her mother: Irene Woodburn Wright.

**ISSIE AND MINNIE
SANDLER
MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of our Uncle Irving Rivers on his 65th birthday by Renee Greenberg; by Brian Greenberg; and by Neil and Sue Greenberg and family.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Mutt and Minnie Greenberg.

**SAMUEL AND LILLIAN
SASLOVE FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Lil Saslove.

In memory of Miriam Karabelnik, Israel, sister of Harry Levine by Lil Saslove. Mazal Tov to Benes and Sarah Cantor on the engagement of their son Kevin to Jessica Bernstein.

**SAM AND DORA
SCHAENFIELD FUND**

Birthday wishes to Dora Schaenfield by Terry and Milton Viner.

Anniversary wishes to Sam and Dora Schaenfield by Terry and Milton Viner.

**DR. AND MRS. NATHAN
SCHECTER FUND**

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Syd and Shirley Schecter.

**CLARE AND MAURICE
SCHWARTZ FUND**

Congratulations and Mazal Tov to Goldie and Albert Rivers in their new home by Clare and Maurice Schwartz. Congratulations and Mazal Tov to Sylvia and Jack Aron

in their new home by Clare and Maurice Schwartz.

**ABRAHAM AND MARY
SHAFFER
MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Sarah and Milton Shaffer on their special anniversary by Roslyn, Arnie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel; by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer; by Carole-Sue and Jack Shapiro; by Rosalind and Stanley Labow; and by Sonya and Sheldon Shaffer.

**HAROLD SHAFFER
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Lyon Pearlman on the birth of a grandson Noam Shmuel Goldstein by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

**SYLVIA SHERMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Molly and Sol Sherman.

**ARNOLD SHINDER
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Levitin on their 40th wedding anniversary by Bernie, Adele and Jon Shinder.

**CECIL AND FLORENCE
SHINDER FUND**

Congratulations to Cecil and Florence Shinder on the marriage of their son Leslie to Laurie by Beatrice and Moe Lesser.

**HARRY AND SYLVIA
SHINDER
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Joseph Bronstein by Leslie and Lionel Shinder and family.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Leslie and Lionel Shinder and family.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Murray Garceau by Leslie and Lionel Shinder and family; and by Simmy and Chuck Gardner.

**SOL AND ZELAINE
SHINDER FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved cousin Irving J. Hoffman by Zelaïne, Sol, Neil and Jeff Shinder.

**LINDA SILVERMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Marvin and Phyllis Silverman.

**JACK AND LINDA
SMITH FUND**

In memory of Joseph Bronstein by Jack and Linda Smith.

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Jack and Linda Smith.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Jack and Linda Smith.

In honour of Sarah Swedler on her 50th birthday by Jack and Linda Smith.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on the marriage of their son Ron by Jack and Linda Smith.

**GUSTAVE AND ESTHER
SOLMAN FUND**

Mazal Tov to Milton and Gail Ritholz, Bellmore, N.Y. on the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Michelle to Gary Bernstein by Gustave Solman.

**LOUIS AND LEAH
STEINBERG
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Ruby Litwin, Mtl. on her 85th birthday by Claire and Abe Kevanstein; and by Sharon Harris.

**NATHAN AND THELMA
STEINMAN FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro; by Jean and Max Naemark; by Carole and Wally Cherun; by the Staff of Vaad and UJA; by Lillian and Herb Laks; by Vera and George Gara; by Elaine and Eli Kabin; by Rose and David Fine; by Shelley and Sid Rothman and family; by Rose Goldberg; by Bernie and Adele Shinder; by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; by Sandra and Norman Slover and family; by Selma and Saul Coppersmith; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Jane and Bill James; by Ettie Viner; by Cindy and Abe Engel and family; by Sara and Sam Nymman, Mtl.; by Molly Sadinsky; by Sam and Dora Schaenfield; by Sonia Kizell; by Bessie and Sam Taler; by Fran and Stan Gans; by Miriam Cantor; by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman; by Sadie and Jack Silverman; by Bella and Ben Peters; by Marilyn Peters; by Ruth and Mendy Teller; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Harry and Bella Leikin; by Barbara and Len Farber; by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldberg; by Dora Wasserman; by Arlene and Mel Schwey; by Joe and Irene Swedlove; by Max and Rena Cohen; by Claire and Abe Kevanstein; by Eva Shore and Leonard Shore; by Irving and Ellen Lithwick; by Sylvia, Morton and Harris Pleet; by Menashe Greenberg; by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder; by Rosalind and Stanley Labow; by Sarah and Milton Shaffer; by Bernice, Bobby and Seth Feller; by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family; by Freda Radnoff; by Francis and Jules Cogen; by Brian R. Auger; by Felice and Jeff Pleet and family; and by Simmy and Chuck Gardner.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL
VICTOR FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Ken, Leah, Mitchell and Ellen Miller.

**SONIA AND ARTHUR
VINER FUND**

In honour of Wally Viner on his 50th birthday by Auntie Edith Cherun and family.

In honour of Gladys and John Greenberg on their 35th wedding anniversary by Auntie Edith Cherun and family.

Best wishes to Wally and Elaine Viner on their 27th wedding anniversary by Gladys and John Greenberg.

Best wishes to Gregg and Maria Beth Rosen on their 2nd wedding anniversary by Aunt Gladys and Uncle John Greenberg.

**WASERMAN FAMILY
MEMORIAL FUND**

Birthday wishes to Ernie

**MOSES, CHENYA AND
HENRY TORONTOW
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Leon Leckie on his special birthday by Jean and Max Naemark.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Leah Torontow; and by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

**STELLA AND NORMAN
TORONTOW FUND**

Mazal Tov to Stella and Norman Torontow in their new home by Gloria Krugel and family.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL
VICTOR FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Ken, Leah, Mitchell and Ellen Miller.

**SONIA AND ARTHUR
VINER FUND**

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Best wishes to Gregg and Maria Beth Rosen on their 2nd wedding anniversary by Aunt Gladys and Uncle John Greenberg.

**WASERMAN FAMILY
MEMORIAL FUND**

Birthday wishes to Ernie

Waserman by Gert and Henry Feller.

**HARRY AND RAE
WEIDMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Teller.

**MORRIS AND MARIETTE
WOOLFSON FUND**

In memory of Hyman Snyder by Karen Moss.

**SAM ZARET
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Helene Zaret.

In memory of Anne Kalin by Helen Zaret.

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Helene Zaret.

In memory of Jacob Glustein, Mtl., father of Shirley Cement by Helene Zaret.

Mazal Tov to Florence and Cecil Shinder on the marriage of their son Leslie to Laurie by Helene Zaret.

Mazal Tov to Bea and Moe Lesser on the marriage of their son Jim by Helene Zaret.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday, 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

Moving? Be sure
to let the Bulletin know!
232-7306

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to family and friends for their many kindnesses, expressions of concern, gifts, cards and donations to charitable organizations during my recent illness. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated. Please consider this a personal thank you.

Mel Schwey

In Appreciation

The family of the late
Moe Resnick

wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their many kindnesses, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. It was much appreciated.

Please consider this a personal thank you.
Sarah Resnick and Family



**Important
Reminder**

We are taking reservations and registrations
for all winter departures.

- Florida — Miami — Tampa — Orlando
- Packages to the Caribbean, Mexico and South America
- Why not try Club Med?



Call For Details
238-2400
Marilyn Taller-Waserman
Martin Taller

Community Calendar

Monday, September 26
Succot — building closed.

Tuesday, September 27
Succot — building closed.

Wednesday, September 28
Na'Amat Pioneer Women Aviva Chapter Opening Meeting, Champagne Soirée; Home of Kay Bencze, 16 Sheahan Cres., 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, September 29
Hadassah Youth Aliyah Talent Search Auditions, Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Ave., 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 1
JSU-Hillel Opening Dance, Elephant & Castle Restaurant, Rideau Centre, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 2
Simchat Torah Rally, Across from the Soviet Embassy, Charlotte St. at Laurier Ave. E., 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 3
Simchat Torah — building closed.

Tuesday, October 4
Simchat Torah — building closed.

Sunday, October 9
Beth Shalom Family Brunch/Panel Discussion, 151 Chapel St., 9:30 a.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, October 5
for issue October 21

Wednesday, October 19
for issue November 4

Wednesday, November 2
for issue November 18

Wednesday, November 16
for issue December 2

Wednesday, November 30
for issue December 16

•Copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and contain author's daytime phone number.

•Photographs must be identified, left to right and have submitter's name and address on back.



THE OTTAWA CHAPTER
CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR THE
WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

PRESENTS

THE 1988 WEIZMANN
MEMORIAL LECTURE
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EXPERIMENTAL TREATMENT OF
ALZHEIMER'S AND PARKINSON'S DISEASES
BY FETAL NEURAL TRANSPLANTATION

by

PROF. ALAN FINE, Ph.D.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSIOLOGY AND
BIOPHYSICS AT DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
BANTRELL FELLOW, WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF
SCIENCE, REHOVOT, ISRAEL

NORMAN M. PATERSON
EDUCATION CENTRE
AMPHITHEATRE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988
8:00 P.M.
OTTAWA CIVIC HOSPITAL
CARLING AVENUE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: 236-3391

Dr. Fine will discuss his current research and its implications. You are invited to come and learn about important advances in medical science that form the background to vital current medical issues.



Chick Taylor Receives CJF Award

Jewish Community Council President Stephen Victor (right) presents the Council of Jewish Federations Endowment Achievement Award to Charles (Chick) Taylor, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. Mr. Taylor received the award in recognition of his 'creative and outstanding leadership to the Endowment program.'



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Shabbat Candlelighting

September 23—6:38 p.m.
September 30—6:25 p.m.
October 7 —6:19 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Ian Douglas Boris, Montreal (son of Myrtle and the late Sydney Boris)

Doris Diamond, Los Angeles, Calif. (sister of Mary Segall and Norman Wolfe)

Abraham Nathan Reiman, Los Angeles, Calif. (father of Jessie Murray)

May their memories be a blessing.



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